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The Times-Dispatch takes the full Associated Press Service, the London Times War Service and the Hearst News General News Service and has its own correspondents throughout Virginia and North Carolina and in the leading cities of the country.

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Russia's Threat.

The Independent of June 23d publishes an article from Prince Hespere Oukahtomsky, of Russia, which is in some respects the most interesting contribution that we have seen to the Russo-Japanese discussion. He speaks with almost brutal frankness, and, if his predictions come to pass, the results of the war between Russia and Japan will have a most important hearing upon the affairs

will most assuredly crush Japan, and he expects her to take a large silce of China to pay the expenses of the war, because it will be impossible, in his view, for the Chinese generals to restrain their troops. He expects to see such conflicts caused by Chinese aggression as

will entitle Russia to very substantial compensation from the Chinese Em-

But that is not the most startling feather declares that when the situation in the far East has been cleared up by will come a reckoning with England. the Prince, is undoubtedly "We recognize England as our he proceeds, "who has ever ans of her publications and her ma chinery for disseminating news, fostered tire civilized world. This last attack on us is only one of a hundred scores that we have against England, and when our war with Japan is ended, it will be that we then proceed with the long con templated expedition to India."

ble person might be regarded as mere brag and bluster, but Prince Oukahtomsky is the editor of the St. Petersburg Viedomosti, one of the most influential papers in Europe. He is a "gentleman of the bed chamber." at the court of the Czar, and enjoys the personal confidence and friendship of the latter, so we are informed by the editor of the Independent, and it would seem that this remarkable article is inspired by the Czar himself. It is inconceivable that a man in his position should dare to publish such an article without the Czar's consent and

It would appear, therefore, that Russia's programme is the same as that surmised by many at the outset-to crush Japan, and by that means get an outlet to the sea and command the situation in the far East, then to move against In dertaking of any European ruler since the days of Napoleon Bonaparte, and of the tremendous consequences, who would dare to venture an opinion?

Nothing New. The Republicans are crowing over th great demonstration in the Chicago convention in behalf of President Roosevelt and are saying that it was unprecedented They are nastaken. A similar demonstra-tion was made in the Democratic convention of 1888 over Mr. Cleveland, and the circumstances were almost identical. Mi Cleveland had been elected in 1884 by the Democrats, and was serving his first term. As a candidate for the renomination there was no opposition to him. With one accord the delegates had determined to put him up for another term and as there was no contest in the con vention there was some misgiving lest a

But when the time came to nominate the convention went wild over Grover Cleveland. Men threw up their hats and shouted; the delegations from various States-North, South, East and West-assembled in the center of the building and

The Times- Dispatch interlocked their guidens, again shouthan 10,000 people in the hall to take part in the demonstration. The cheering would continue for minutes at a time, then subside for a second or so, and then be renewed. The name of Cleveland was shouted as the name of Roosevelt was shouted, and if there could have been any more inspiring scene, any greater exaltation and exultation, we do not see how. It was the supreme manifestation of human rapture, and we do not believe that it was surpassed, because we do not believe that it could have been surpassed, in the Chicago Republican Convention of

followed Mr. Cleveland was defeated.

The Chicago Blunder. It is reported from Birmingham that prominent Republican leaders are denouncing the action of the Chicago Convention in inserting in the party platform the negro suffrage plank, declaring that this plank stamps the Republican party not only as a party of sectionalism, but a radical party; that it was a knife thrust at every effort to organize a decent white Republican party in the South, and that it would do incalculable harm to the party, because it put it in the attitude of throwing down

the gauntlet on the negro issue. Not long ago prominent white Republicans in the State of Alabama were very hopeful of building up a respectable Republican organization in that State, because Alabama is engaged so extensively in mining and manufacturing that there s a strong protection southment in the State. But when President Roosevelt entertained a negro at his own table, the offort was abandoned, and if there was any hope thereafter, it was destroyed when the National Republican Conven-

tion adopted the negro suffrage plank But the Republicans are paying very ittle attention to the South. They know that Roosevelt cannot carry any South ern State. This noorlous plank was inserted for the benefit of negroes at the North, whose votes are much in demand play for the Northern negro vote, but it is none the less a threat against the South, and the South will necessarily be olid for the Democratic nominee.

When the unterrified Democracy of North Carolina came down to the actual ousiness of selecting a candidate for the office of Governor, which was equivalen o naming the next Governor, they had quartette to select from, any one of whom would have done honor to State ac Chief Executive officer, Stedman and Davidson were soldiers, representing the old Confederate element; Turner is a fit representative of the young lood, the latter day energy that is making North Carolina a leader among the Commonwealths of to-day. Both elements were strong in the gathering of Democrats at Greensboro. But there came Glenn, as noble, brave and accomplished a son as the old North State ever were represented. Just old enough to have caught the inspiration of the Confederate soldier, and just young enough to have been one of the energizing forces that helped to lift the State from the ashs pile left by the fallen Confederacy and push it on to its twentieth century glory, he was a happy compromise and the representatives of the people accepted him as such, and made him the

R. B. Glenn is a native Carolinian and ernor henor the party that has thus signally honored him. The convention has done well in selecting Bob Glenn to be the next Governor of North Carolina.

The Brunswick Gazette protests against making Lawrenceville the dumping ground for Sunday excursionists from the cities. It says that for the past year or two excursion parties, composed of the lowest scum of Norfolk, have visited Lawrenceville on Sundays, and that lawless acts, from murder down, have been committed, the police force of town being unable to handle the rowdies. The Gaof country communities from this nuisance, and urges that its powers be brought to bear. Such excursions as our contemporary refers to, are a public nuisance, and should not be tolerated.

It is very plain that the hurrah and alleged enthusiasm with which the Chicago Convention finally wound up was manufactured and not spontaneous, and it took the boys three days to work it

Bandit Raisuli evidently got his idea of demanding all that was in sight from Bandit Baer, of Pennsylvania,

Talk about lively conventions and something that is "enthusing:" There will be something doing in St. Louis next month, and it won't be on the Exposition grounds, either.

The Democratic party often blunders. but it will have to spread itself to out. blunder that Chicago pow-wow. Truly, this is the year of Democracy's chance,

Nothing but an inexcusable blunder or from winning with that Chicago platform and ticket to bob up against.

With a weak ticket and a vulnerable platform to go up against, it would be almost criminal in the Democracy not to win this year.

Spontaneous enthusiasm is the kind that lasts and wins. The manufactured article generally falls flat before the campaign ends.

The hoodoo man has already reminded Mr. Roosevelt that he was nominated by the thirteenth National Republican

and immediately two Southern States repudiated Bryanism.

Democracy can win against that Chicago lay-out. Bryanism can't

In Dixio Land

Trend of Thought UNITED IN A RILEY IS

Jacksonville Times-Union: John Sharp Williams is at the head of the Mississippi delegatios, but his magnificent leading of the minority in the lower house entitles him to greater honers from the national convention. His hand should leave its impress on the platform and his voice be always heeded in council. Chattanooga Times: There may be no special significance to it, but then it is a fact rather pleasant to reflect upon, that all the honor men of the graduating class of 125 at West Point, except one, are Southern youngsters. The success of the Southern boy in the Northern colleges and schools is accounted for, in some measure at least, by his enthusiasm, his ambition to excel as well as by his healthy and receptive mind.

Atlanda Constitution: If peonage, so-called, is already legally punishable by penitentiary sentence, as it seems to be from recent Febral Court proceedings, why do the professional negroes urge the Chiego convention to demain peonage legislation? Is there doubt of the legality of the present crusade against Southern agricultural labor employers?

North Carolina Sentiment.

The Raleigh Post has evidently grown trifle weary of the campaign now on

a tribe weary of the campaign low of in its flate. Its says:

As the County Conventions have nearly all been held and the State Convention will come off noxt week, it is hoped the abuse of good Democrats and untruthful comparisons that are being indulged in will find an early jumping off place.

The Raleigh Times sums up a lot of The Raierga Times sums up a lot of human nature in this paragraph;

It's so easy to see how the other crow has done wrong, but so hard to see how our crowd has deviated in the least from what's right, just and honorable.

We must say that the course of Mr. Bryan, in going to New York and opposing the movement for Parker, a movement that has received the overwheiming endorsement of the New York State Democracy, does not look well to good Democrats who believe in the rule of the majority.

The Greensboro Record of the 14th

Says:

This was fiag day up north, but down here we do not observe it. However, there is no occasion to grieve. We need a few more sholidays for the banks and the school children. Washington's birth-day, Easter, two memorial days, the glorious Fourth, Thanksgiving, Christmas and a dozen or two more, which we have forgotten, are hardly enough.

With a Comment or Two. With a Comment of Two.

That might seem to have been a queer charge they brought against those Danville policemen—"winking at a blind tiger" yet it is said to be no unusual thing for a policeman to do, and that blind tigers have no trouble whatever in seeing and understanding the wink of a policeman—Norfolk Ledger.

As in Norfolk, for instance.

How does The Timos-Dispatch know a solid Parker delegation has been sent from Virginia to the St. Louis Convention?—Staunton Dispatch.

Because an overwholming majority is n favor of Parker, and the unit rule was adopted. Our information is that only one member of the delegation is opposed to the New York jurist.

Of all cities in the world, St. Louis is the best prepared to take care of great crowds at reasonable prices.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Perhaps so, but returned tourists think St. Louis has a very exalted idea of a reasonable price.

Not a Candidate.

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June 24, 1904.

Editor of The Times Dispatch:
Sir.—The statement in Friday's issue of your paper that I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress is incorrect. I am not a candidate and shall not be. When suprouched receitly by a number of the most substantial und influential Republicans of this district and asked if I would accept the nomination if tendered unanimously, my reply was that if the convenient on thought I could help blade and active and the convenient of the conven rospecity.

Nevertheless, I am not a candidate for the onor in any sense of the word.

With great respect, I am, Yours very truly,

RO. H. TALLEY.

Personals and Briefs. Miss. Eugenie Taylor, of "Fonticello," is visiting her friend, Miss Whitmore, at the Shirley Hotel, Petersburg, for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Wood have returned from Hotel Chamberlin, where they have been stopping at Old Point.
Miss Janie Powers and Miss Bryght Hall leave next week for Buckroe Beach to spend a month.

a month.

Mrs. Maggie Romer, of No. 1100 Nicholson
Street, and Miss Anna May Harris, of No. ick. Master Graham Gordon Smith, the son of br. and Mrs. James Power Smith, of Union hoological Seminary, left yesterday for Wil-amson, W. Ya., where he will visit Mrs.

r. and Mrs. danney. left yesterday, incological Seminary, left yesterday, anneon, W. Va., where he will visit Mrs. anneon, W. Va., where he will visit Mrs. Anneon, W. Va., where he will visit Mrs. The Roy. Dr. George B. Edger, of the louthern Raptist Theological Seminary, of outsylle, Ky., who has been supplying the pulpit at the First Baptist Church, will cave next week for Mount Eagle, Tenn. The Key. W. P. Hines, formerly pastor of West View Baptist Church, was in the city yesterday, en route to Lexington, Ky., where he will preach for the next two Sundays in Upper Street Baptist Church. Capiain Charles M. Wesson roturned yesterday from Lexington, where he attended a reunion of the New Market boys.

"A Little Member."

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Mr. F. L. Wells will address the men's meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association to-morrow arternoon at 3:30 o'clock. His theme will be "A Little Member"—the togrue—and the meeting will de btless be a very interesting one. Mrs. Rôyal T. Webster will be the solo-ist. The social half-hour and the conversational Bible class will follow, to which all men are cordially invited. There will be a special meeting for boys at 3 o'clock in the boys' rooms.

Preach to Veterans.

Dr. J. William Jones will preach to the veterans of the Soldiers' Home to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.
Mrs. Gill and her boys will have charge of the singing. The service is open to the public.

Maryland Editors Here.

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Richmond Exporters and Eng- The State Board Puts Bedford lish Commission Merchants Waging War of Protection.

Tobacco Men Reluctant to Make Is Given Every Opportunity and Up Mr. Chamberlain's

Defigits.

Tobacco men on both sides of the Atlant'e are at this moment engaged in chancellor of the exchequer, who would ish treasury by twisting an additional ish treasury by twisting an additional county during the period of Mr. Alley's duty out of the stripped leaf that enters suspension."

That the fight is quiet is no indication that it is not desperate. London and charge, are in constant communication with Richmond and other places, where wast interests are at stake. A persistent effort has succeeded thus far in holding effort has succeeded thus far in holding up the proposition and preventing is second reading in Parliament. The finance committees are at work upon it, and the English merchants, aided and abetted by exporters here, are conducting ing the fight before them. A crucial point was expected yesterday. A cable message from London to Richmond, however, said simply this:
"Duty again postponed."

"Duty again postponed." This is neither victory nor defeat. The fight continues, and one of the leading movers in it here, said yesterday that they thought it possible to win.

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MADE FORMAL PROTEST.

It has been some time since the budget announcement of a differential rate was made. Mr. Chamberlain needed several initions in dollars to cover up deficits, and prepared to get some of this from the tobacco trade. He proposed a tax of six cents on strips, which proposition immediately went into effect, though until the second reading, it is said, it is not a law of the realin. The strips come from this side, and several Richmond dealers are heavily involved. The new tax made this variety of the weed at once unsailable. The market is paralyzed. Large stocks owned by Richmond and Western exporters are a dead weight. Heavy losses stare them in the face. Then began the fight—either to export the proposition itself or to exempt those stocks of the contract. ition itself or to exempt those stocks

sition itself or to exempt those stocks already in England.

The Liverpool Chamber of Commerce laid before the committees the utterancea of some of the Richmond dealers on the subject. London joined hands, and across the stream the two-American exporters and English commission men-are making their fight together. It was suggested that a formal protest to the Honorable Chancellor of the Exchequer himself might do some good. The Tobacco Association of the United States will meet shortly at Old Point and will take the matter up. Meanwhile, at the solicitation of the other side, Mr. T. Il. Carrington, of this city, president of the body, has forwarded to the Liverpool people the following paper, to be laid before the

of the other side, Mr. T. II. Carrington, of this city, president of the body, has forwarded to the Liverpool people the following paper, to be laid before the proper authorities:

"An president of the Tobacco Association of the United States, I respectfully desire to set the Country of States, I respectfully desire to set the Country of States, I respectfully desire to set the Country of States, I respectfully desire to set the Country of States, I respectfully desire to set the Country of States, I respectfully desired to state the Country of States of Great Eritain, It is a well established fact that the manufacturers of Great Eritain prefer their tobacco in strip form, and the merchants have particularly advised their shippers to have it stommed rather than send it in leaf form for the past several years, and the dealers have acted upon this advice. The manner of stemming tobacco for England puts it in a shape that it cannot as it is stemmed to fit the particular needs of the British manufacturers. Heretofore, any change of duty has applied indiscriminately to leaf and strips, and we have always looked to England as our pattern for conservatism and fairness; it has always been with the utmost confidence and absolute good faith that business has been prosecuted with Great Britain While I recognize that this extra tax is pall by the purchaser, still the holders will cert of it, and it certainly appears to us, though interested, rather a hardship that the tobacce sent forward in good faith and under the circumstances set forth above, should be so seriously damaged in value. I cannot help feeling that when these facts are brought to the attention of the Hon. Clinceller of the Exchequer, the well known spirit of the fair minodeness of the English mation will come to the roller of the serious situation, and soring a that had already gone forward will not be subject to advance of duty."

AT THE CASINO.

Max Hoffman's musical conceit, "A Trip to Paris," which served to introduce many of the old Blou favorites in Richmond audiences, will be presented at the Casino all next week by the Dixle Troubadours. The bill is to be doubled for the week, and the Droubadours will also put on at every prefermance "A Weighurst Inn." another musical farce, which affords ample opportunity for all to laugh and permits the introduction of strong speciality work. There is to be a matinee on Wednesday and another on Saturday.

Two Performances To-day. The last chance to see the race between the blevelist and the horse, Lloyd's jugglins, it highest in boxing matches, the blograph at the pictures of the battle between the Jarian Russians, van Leer and Mit the single product of the battle between the Jarian Russians, van Leer and Mit the single product of t

Bubbling Over for a Game.

The Silver Star Base-Ball Club has re-organized, and is open to all challenges from the age of sixteen and up.

The following is the line-up of players:
C. Miller, catcher; I. Robinson, pitcher; W. Senf, shortstop; H. Lucas, first-bass; J. Ed-wards, second-base; J. Farmer, third-base; F. Mahoney, left-field; A. Clarke, center-field, J. McDonald, right-field, Send all challenges to F. Mahoney, No. 1294 1.2 West Clay.

Elected Dr. Woodward.

At a meeting of the Committee on Instruc-tion held Thursday afternoon, Dr. F. C. Voodward, formerly president of the South Arolina State College, was sleeted to fill the as the country against the College, of the College, of Georgetown College, who was elected to he chair, will spend a year at Harvard be-ore coming to Richmond.

Bartenders To-morrow.

The meeting of the Bartenders' Local in lurphy's Annex to-morrow afternoon at the clock will be of cancelal literest to the embers, as several changes in the constitu-ion adopted at the last international meet-ner in Rochester, N. Y., will be voted upon. Flee From Imaginary Fire.

A rather unique scene will be enacted on Main Street to day when a public demonstra-tion will be given of J. B. Irving's individual fire-escape. The escape from the imaginary fire will take place at the Mutual Assurance Society's building, No. 1114 East Main Street. Move to Roomy Quarters. Massrs Moon, Zirkle, Goodall Company, No. 29 East Main Street, will remove to larger usriers at No. 14 Governor Street, July ist.

For the Plaintiff. In the City Circuit Court yeaterday in the matter of the suit of A Granger was the Atlantic Coast Line Fallway, the July brough train in a versite for \$1.00, and judgment for that 100,

SUSPENDED

Superintendent on the Rack.

NOT TO PAY BRITAIN'S DEBTS ACCUSED DID NOT APPEAR

Then the Board Takes Action.

"Resolved, That Mr. John S. Rlley, divi-"Resolved, That Mr. John S. Riley, divi-sion superintendent of schools of Bedford county, be and is hereby auspended from office without prejudice until further or-der of the State Board of Education, and "Resolved further, That Mr. James R. Guy, of Bedford City, is hereby designated to act as division superintendent of said county during the hereby of Mr. Bland

The above resolution epitomizes the action of the State Board of Education yesterday in the case of John S. Riley, the superintendent of schools of Bedford county, who is under indictment by a grand jury of the Circuit Court of Bedford, charged with subornation of perjury. The case grew out of the burning of the residence of Mr. Riley and his representations to the insurance companies.

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Mr. Riley was not present at the inquiry. The matter was brought to the attent on of the board some time before Mr. Riley was indicted, citizens of Bedford and patrons of the public schools of the county expressing in their appeals for investigation by the board the fear that the usefulness of Mr. Riley as a school officer had been impaired by the rumors concerning some of his alleged transactions.

BELFFORD PEOPLE PRESENT.

The board had before it the papers which were before the grand jury, and Superintendent of the Pententiary S. M. Bolling, Hon. R. G. Turpin, M. T. Harrison, S. H. Burk, Paul Bargamin and Commonwealths Attorney H. O. Humphreys, all citizens of headed, were present at the inquiry to testify if called upon. Messrs, Richardsy and Sale, also of Bedford, were on hand in the interest of Mr. Riley. The board was auxious that the superintendent himself be present at the inquiry, and his friend, Mr. Sale, was asked to communicate with him over the long distance phone. He did so, and informed Mr. Riley that the board would postpone the inquiry until to-day in order to accommodate him. He replied that he could not be present, and se the matter was taken up, and after the examination of numerous witnesses and careful consideration by the body action was taken. It is believed that the resolution was adopted in order to give the superintendent an opportunity to resign.

Do Not wait Until You Need it.

'The season is again at hand when diarrhoea and dysentery are prevalent. Do not wait until some of your family is taken with a violent attack, but be prepared. A bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rémedy at hand when needed has saved many a life. Procure it at once. For sale by all drugdists.

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JUNE 25TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY.

Philip, Duke of Swabia, assassinated. He was elected Emperor of Germany, but was obliged to give room to Otho, who had the most powerful supporters.

The assaults of the Mexicans upon the Spaniards in the centre of their capital, which had continued without intermission since the massacre of the 13th of May of the same year, was made with increased fury on this day. The Spaniards defended themselves with 12 pieces of artillery, which made terrible havoc upon their enemy, but as their number was apparently infinite, they covered the sight of their dead with fresh numbers. The Spaniards with Cortez at their head, made a sally into one of the principal streets, carrying fire and sword among the dense mass, destroying men and houses before them.

The King of France, at the head of 120,000 choice troops, commanded by his ablest generals, entered Utrecht in triumph, and ad-

vanced within nine miles of Amsterdam. At this crisis the inhabitants of Amsterdam opened the sluices and laid the country under water. Fertile fields, numerous villas and flourishing villages were overwhelmed by the inundation. The wives, children and dependents of those inhabitants of Charleston, who resided in the rebel colonies, ordered by the British

to guit the place by the 1st of August. More than 1,000 persons

Virginia, the tenth State, adopted the Federal Constitution, 89 to 79, the least majority of any State except New York. 1813. British under Admiral Cockburn with 2,000 troops, took Hamp-

ton, Va., and pillaged it for two days. Alexander Macomb, commander-in-chief of the army of the United States, died at Washington. He entered the service of the United States in 1799 as cornet of dragons; was raised to the rank of Brigadier-General in 1814, and commander at the successful battle

Congress again apportioned the representatives in Congress among the States on the basis of the sixth census, 1840, fixing the ratio of one representative to 70,600 people.

Isabella, Queen of Spain, abdicated.

Battle of Fair Oaks, Southerners repulsed.

Mrs. M. Oliphant died. War Waste of Life-Making Nitrogen

Compounds.

were thus exiled.

of Plattsburgh.

Material Which Doubles Wheat Yield When Applied to Ground Expended in Great Quantities in War—Reserve Stores of Nitrogen for Use of Plants in South America.

By G. Frederick Wright, LL. D., F. G. S. A.

GREAT source of loss to the world through the waste of nitrogen. The control of the world through the waste of nitrogen in war have for their principal consument some compound of control of nitrogen of the world through the waste of nitrate of potash, otherwise known as salityful or of a ground which. In long-continued experiments it was shown that with an ample dressing of nitrate of soda. which is essentially the same an intrate of potash, there are not included and its weight per bushlel increased, while the amount of straw was nearly three times as great. The bombard them dubbed, and its weight per bushlel increased, while the amount of straw was nearly three times as great. The bombard method in a long-drawn battle make large drafts upon the earth's store of nitrogen available for agriculture. The hundreds of thousands of tons of testual cost of war before we really know how great its law.

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FRACAS AT PICNIC ENDS IN DEATH OF YOUNG MAN

cated for a short time to get some water. Both young men bore good reputations, and the tragedy is deplored.

GO ON TRILBY THE TO NORFOLK, OCEAN VIEW AND ADRIAN, GA., June 24.—At a piculc here to-day, Ed. Spivey, of this place, and Charles Hilton, of Vidalia, became involved in a fracas in which Spivey shot and instantity killed Hilton.

Spivey claims he shot in self-defense. His clothes were cut and a knife was found in the dead man's hands. The trouble was brought about by Hilton occupying a seat which Spivey had va.